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"THE POA" CRIES VALENTINO, CONDITION BECOMES GRAVE

HUNDREDS STOOD ON HARVARD BRIDGE TODAY
Hundreds stood on Harvard Bridge today and watched a desperate fight for the life of a little colored boy, Elmer Hawkins, 11, of 47 Juniper street, South End. The youngster had been in the water 10 minutes, and a squad of police led by Dr. John Conno, Dr. Louise Tinley and John Koslosky, brother of the B. C. football star, attempted to bring back life to the little body by the prone system.

ARRESTS IN ANOTHER PLOT IN GREECE
Athens, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—A new plot to overturn the government has been discovered, according to the afternoon papers, among politicians and army officials. Former Premier George Kalandaris has again been arrested and police are seeking Gen. Kondilis and Gen. Poytopoulos. The Mayor of Piræus has also been arrested as well as a number of army officers.

Today

**Mr. Dempsey's Rest
Farmers' Fairy Story
All Cheerful Here
Black Bread and White
Bread**

By Arthur Brisbane

JACK DEMPSEY describes with affection two detective-sergeants from Chicago who by his bodyguard, one at night, one by day, while he trains for his coming prize fight. It would be a pity to have anybody hurt Mr. Dempsey, or as he puts it, "disturb my rest," while he is engaged in delicate and important preparations to knock out Mr. Tunney. Many in Chicago whose sights and days and mental rest are disturbed by heady possibilities must wish that they were heavy-weight champions and could have two picked men of the Chicago force to watch over them.

NEXT WILL come regular competition with "reared in America" above ground. If you think that a propitious suggestion, watch developments. When air lines are snipped out and the government assigns mail, passenger and express carrying rights and contracts over those routes, others will be warned off.

ANOTHER WORKING week begins, with business cheerful and big business very cheerful. Wall Street went home last Saturday noon in pleasant mood. That summer slump seems far away and "market leaders" still lead upward and onward, like the Ecclesizer young man in the poem. In this country there is nothing to frighten us, unless we frighten ourselves.

EVEN THE POOR farmer whose untamed mind never seems to get anything from officialdom, has been promised something. There is said to be a scheme, planned by Hoover, approved by President Coolidge, to make the farmer happy.

Private capital is to provide a fund of \$100,000,000, and all that.

'PIG WOMAN' STORY BACKED BY WITNESS

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 16.—The second session of the hearing for Henry De la Serey Carpenter and Willie Stevens, charged with the murder of Rev. Edward W. H. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Hill, was resumed today.

Chapman and Stevens, showing no effects of their stay in Somerset county jail, were made comfortable in the court room by a witness that testified that he saw the "pig woman" at the scene of the murder.

REVERE BEACH \$5 in Passes for Revere Beach Amusement and 40% discount at three of Revere's leading restaurants for you if your name is printed on the Classified Pages.

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NEWS SECTION

SECRETS OF HAREM ARE BARED IN FIGHT OVER HER 'FORTUNE'



Ex-Secretary Helped Millionaire McCormick Trace Record of Beauty

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New York, Aug. 16.—Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, for three years used his skill in international law trying to aid Harold Fowler McCormick in proving that Carmen Sylvano, exotic princess of mystery, was the daughter of the Sultan of Turkey.

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Clues to Stars

NAMES OF PLAYS

Tracked in the Snow Country, Charles
Aunt, The Cohens and Kellys, Your Own
Back Yard, The Penny Express, The Rainbow
Trail, Grusnick, The Movie, Framed
Stage Stars
Slave of Fashion, Old Home Week
The Phantom of the Opera, Ben-Hur Flaming
Waters, Climax, The Night City
Snows of Harvard, Tony Ross Wild,
The Goodbye, The Shop
The Wreckers, Lady Windemere's Fan
Stella Marie, The Volga Boatman, The
New Klondike, Friendly Enemies, Severely
of Grusnick, The Sea Boat, The Iron
Mare.

That Rayle Girl, Go West, Kiki, The
Road to Yesterday, Skinnor's Dress Suit

NAMES OF STARS
 Farina, Constance Talmadge, Milton Sills,
 Norma Macdonald, Syd Chaplin, Albert
 Yangka, Celeste Moore, Tom Mix, Carol
 Dempster, Lupine Lane,
 Vera Reynolds, Norma Talmadge, Har-
 low Davis, John Langdon, Kent Gibson,
 Douglas Fairbanks, Madge Bellamy,
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 Plante, Buster Keaton, Earl, Francis
 John Swanson, William, Earl, Francis
 Reginald Denny, Ramon Novarro, Bebe
 Daniels, Buck Jones, Jackie Coogan.

HOLD YOUR ANSWERS

Picture No. 1 is printed in today's Boston Evening American. This is your starting-place in a contest which will be rich in rewards. Contestants also will find in today's paper the titles of thirty picture-plays and the names of thirty stars of the cinema. Amongst these titles and names are the titles of the seventeen plays and the names of the twenty players which com-

Please, everybody, please understand from the very beginning that you are NOT to send in today's picture before the close of the contest. Send in nothing be

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NAME IDENTIFIED



IN ORIENTAL POSE

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Exotic picture of Turkish beauty, central figure in harem drama. Her claims to royalty were aided by ex-Secretary of State Lansing. She was reared in luxury by Chicago millionaire.

LIFE IS MYSTERY

Another pose of McCormick's "mystery girl," whose amazing story is being bared in suit against her rich benefactor. Her adventures outrival those of the famous "Arabian Nights." (Photos by I.N.R.)



DAUGHTER OF THE SULTAN?

Carmen Sylvano, whose claim to royal parentage in Turkey was defended by the millions of Harold F. McCormick. Her executors are now suing McCormick for \$5,000,000, said to belong to her.

*'Pi,' the Dog, May Want
to Run 'Lost' Ad*

"Pi" is just the alias wished on him by copy readers who find him sniffing about their chair.

"It" has beautiful brown eyes which are continually searching, but his black and white coat is ragged, and he needs a bath.

Someday I brought him a bottle of milk today and somebody else brought him some meat.

And he seems happy enough.

boyward and does a frantic sniffling. And he has no use whatever for the women in the office.

So undoubtedly he's some boy's dog, wandered in here by mistake, and, well, boy's dogs are

Somewhere not many miles from Boston, in all probability, there's a kid crying his eyes out today, all because of "Pi," who, by the way, doesn't answer to that monicker at all.

It needs no Sherlock Holmes to de-

Where are you living? Want a better room? Turn to the classified ads on the next to the last page.

ANDREWS WILL STAY ON JOB

Washington, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—General Andrews, prohibition chief, indicated today that he had definitely sidetracked thoughts of early retirement and would stay in office to fight for new enforcement legislation at the next session of Congress. "I think this will be the short session of Congress," he said, "but I believe it will give me the legislation I have asked."

After giving attention to office matters accumulated during his five week trip to London, the general will leave Wednesday for a two weeks vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

*Too Much Horse
and Too Little
Whoa, Whoa*

Providence, Aug. 16.—An Irish citizen called up the local police to complain that the air around a Merrill street address was so full of "Horses, Horses, Horses" that he didn't even have a chance to have a nightmare.

He wanted the police to say "Whom" to the revelers, who, he insisted, had been playing the piece over and over again night after night.

A couple of mounted cops were sent up to "break" the "Horses."

If you desire a splendid apartment turn to the classified ads or the next-to-the-last pages.

**GYPSES WED IN
SWAMPSCOTT**

Princess Macoula, dusky-eyed, Romany beauty, donned the marriage kerchief to signify that she became the bride of George Mitchell, son of Chief Joe Mitchell, at a Gypsy wedding set in the Swampscott hills. The bridegroom was given \$1,500 by the Princess, \$1,500 for his wife. There were 300 guests, and Chief Mitchell paid \$500 additional for the wedding feast.

The bridegroom first lowered the bride into a large oaken bucket chanting a gypsy prayer in which he promised to be loyal and kind to his wife. Then his mother made a golden crucifix in the water,

WHEN THE 'PIG WOMAN' IDENTIFIED HALL-MILLS SUSPECTS AS DEATH SCENE ACTORS IN FIELD



CHARLOTTE MILLS AND FATHER
The daughter and husband of the slain choir singer were in court when "Willie" Stevens and Henry Carpenter were arraigned. Charlotte testified of her mother fearing she would not live long.



STEVENS AND CARPENDE R LISTEN TO WITNESSES
Henry Carpende and "Willie" Stevens, who are charged with the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, are shown seated at the right, in front of the lower curved desk. Among other witnesses was Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who placed both at the death scene four years ago.



CONDUCTING CASE

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson (carrying hat), says he will try to have Mrs. Hall's bail revoked. He is shown leaving court after the first hearing.



SLAIN SINGER'S DAUGHTER

Details of how her mother had become ill after she had sipped tea in Mrs. Hall's home was given by Charlotte Mills. At the right is Mrs. Russell, negro, an important witness.

All photos by International Newswire.

WANTS TANGIER FOR SPAIN

London, Aug. 16 (Universal).—General Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, in a statement, according to a dispatch from Madrid to the London Daily News, declares that Tan

poor economy to be shabby,
it costs so little to be well

d. On the silk gowns, dresses or wraps are ready to discard need only a repairing and cleaning. That as you are tired of may be your wife with a change of color. And cost is so small.

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Price

Fit and Finish

Washington street, and you'll find
Holeproof Chiffon Hosiery all three
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\$1 a pair!
And, my dear,
do you know
that several
weeks ago I
bought two
pairs of the
chiffon

weight to match a pair of shoes, and the stockings are still match after many a tubbing. You know that chiffon stockings are hard in stocking fashions, but the new that Talbot's is the place to buy them. They are made to match the stockings perfectly, and are made for fit and wear. If you prefer

other Saturday, while in Talbot's stockings for a week-end trip Talbot's is open all day Saturday, and Winter, I heard a man say he caught dead in any but Holeproof John consistently reiterates his

with the Holeproof socks that
regular place on my shopping list.

Featured for Fall

Washer Brothers, 29 Temple place, is
—a truly exceptional value at only
some a bit higher, a yard. The colors

tunning—Jungle Green, Channel Romance, Neptune, Blue, Black, Ming Green, Cherry Red and Brown. I couldn't resist the temptation, and now I have the smartest shoes in a soft Ming Green. I hear I'll see much of this moiré silk in shops during the coming season.

By the way, this

lovely soft material may be used for either evening or street wear. I find that this silk has a satin finish on the back and will cling better, as it is softer

And if you do take advantage of this opportunity the first step toward a smart Fall I want you to look at the other silks there that have been reduced to attractive prices. You know Brothers spells quality, and a bargain.

...that one and all of these values
...you. There's still lots of warm
...of us and it's so comforting to
...re-furnish a depleted Summer
...painlessly to the pocketbook.
...all to be able to return to the

en, and always affectionately,

Prisalle

TAXIS TO STOP AT SIGNPOSTS

Taxicab stands, marked by signposts, were established throughout the business section today. It is the newest device of Capt. Thomas H. Crowley and Sgt. Thomas McGivney, in charge of traffic, to stop the series of accidents caused by pedestrians who have been running out in the streets to board taxis.

The cemented posts mark the places where taxis may be obtained. No pleasure vehicles or commercial automobiles, other than taxis,

Meal Cooked Here to Be Warm Over Seas

New York, Aug. 16.—A hot dinner is going to fly to Paris, Captain Rene Fouché is going to take in vacuum containers, Manhattan clam chowder, Baltimore terrapin, Long Island duck and Vermont turkey to be served as soon as his plane completes its trans-Atlantic flight.

He, permitted to park at these stands. More than 10 accidents have occurred in Boston's streets in the last few weeks as the result of pedestrians trying to board taxis in the midst of traffic.

'FINE MANNERS' STARS GLORIA SWANSON

Excellent Film Offering at Metropolitan Pleases Large Audiences

In "Fine Manners" at the Metropolitan, Gloria Swanson continues to be "The Unruffled Lady."

Once again a firmly disposed madame attempts to curb the fiery spirit of a lady who simply must be herself, and once again the last-reel reconciliation scene is a victorious heroine in control of a great situation.

This time it is a course in correct deportment that is intended to be the means of leading the sweetly stubborn girl to the purposes of a wandering lover, but "Cordelia Murphy," lady of the ensemble in a baroque show, stands firm for the code of the East Side and repulses the last proffering of a gentleman.

After catching the eye of a more financially fortunate gentleman from further uptown, she reluctantly consents to undergo the intensive training that shall render her his social equal. To help out the lapse of time necessary for this transformation the anxious father suddenly discovers urgent business in South America.

The ensuing six months are omitted in a subtitle and an impatient viewer returns to find—up altogether too polite product! However, the agitated authors who set the three for the glamorous Gloria, quickly call in the "fireworks" at this point and "Miss Murphy" begins in impetuous but beautiful style.

On the stage appears the John Murray Anderson specialty, "Phantom Melodist," with Beethoven music, an excellent chorus of mixed voices, soloists, both vocal and instrumental, very brief and one of the most admirable stage sets ever seen at the "Met."

THUMBS UP FOR THE LUCKY FAVORITE



SIGN OF APPROVAL
In days of old, this is the sign that made the gladiators glad. In "Fine Manners" at the "Met," Eugene O'Brien is the modern battler who jousts for the favor of Gloria Swanson.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

By BARBARA BENTON

G. H. A. BETHLEHEM, N. H.—Do you prefer Wallace Beery and Margaret Livingston in "The Great Divide" and the Walter? She will be starred soon in "You Never Know Women."

S. E. R. ROXBURY—You are quite right. "The Taxi Driver," now running merrily at the Boston Evening American would make a very good movie—and it will, for it has been selected by Metro for production later in the season. The film has not been announced.

G. T. W. HASTON—Following "The Scarlet Letter" Lillian Gish is scheduled to appear in the story of "Anne Louise."

J. H. G. NORTH ANDOVER—Von Stroheim's next picture is "The Wedding March," with another new "find" in the person of Fay Wray—leading woman. The director freely admits that this is the "Mistress of 1926."

E. R. S. BOSTON—Father Baulton is due to appear next in "Glory," the American Girl, and in support of Richard Dix in "The Quarterback."

M. T. S. CAMBRIDGE—Florence

KEN MAYNARD SHINES IN FILM AT OLYMPIA

Strong Western Story Told In "Senor Daredavi"; Horse Is Big Feature

In "Senor Daredavi," feature film at the Washington Street Olympia, Ken Maynard shines out brilliantly as a new made star of the golden, gunpowdered West.

With an abundance of good looks, stunt riding ability that will compare with anything of his kind in the movies, Maynard should go far with this type of entertainment. And what is more, he has a horse, named "Tarnish," for general intelligence, appearance, speed and tactility has few peers in all the "fast company" to be seen in the galloping galaxy of filmland.

Make no mistake about it, "Senor Daredavi" is an ordinary program thriller of the great wide open spaces. The story registers his emotions as well as his actions easily and naturally. He rides like the wind, leaps like a panther and flourishes a quick-shooting 45 with all the cool ready expected of all such heroes of the saddle.

Through the story is a great deal similar to the exciting formula in this branch of the cinema, director Al Rosell has blended it with such dash that it jumps far ahead of the regular "Western" routine.

Of course there are romances, villains, gun-play, stolen mining claims, stolen horses and familiar proper-

THE mystery of the attraction girls have for boys is revealed in "The Woman Game." Begins next Monday in the Boston Evening American. You can't afford to miss it.

But the manner of presentation gives a fresh twist to the procedure and the film finds new thrills in the hard-riding hero, ready condemnation for the daredevil "heavies" and joy in the final lurching they so richly deserve.

Vaulting and shorter pictures subjects complete the bill.

Need anything? Turn to the classified ads on the next to the last pages.

VESUVIUS SPITS FIRE AND LAVA

Naples, Italy, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—Mt. Vesuvius, which was in eruption during the latter part of July, has resumed activity, several fresh streams of lava flowing down its sides.

Planes were visible all last night and a steady rumbling was heard.

Floods in Burma
Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—Torrential rains of the past few days have caused severe floods between Mandalay and Rangoon. Roads have been cut and houses and bridges are flooded. The water is still rising.

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A good, honest-made Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) coat is highly recommended by us to all our customers, provided they secure a good one. What has hurt the reputation of Hudson Seals among thousands of buyers is the fact, which we find by coming in contact with hundreds of coats during our storage and repair season, that they have purchased a very poor grade at a price which they thought was attractive, believing that if the coat had the name of a Hudson Seal that one was just as good as another.

Each customer must have protection as to the danger of burnt skins, Canadian skins, hot skins, flat skins, throw-outs, etc., etc., etc.

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Our Reputation is Our Success
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The Ken Dolan Dress Co., 110 Tremont St., 4th Floor, opens its doors September 1st, 1926, with a most wonderful offering of snappy dresses at popular prices—\$15 and up.

Welcome Everywhere

—over the open fire
—sizzling in the pan—
mingling with the fragrant
odor of bacon and coffee.
Welcome too, piled against
a background of snowy linen
and gleaming silver—welcome
everywhere to hungry
appetites!

Hatchet California BAKED BEANS

are sold by more grocers in New England than are any other baked beans. These new Hatchet California Beans have been on the market only a few weeks—but oh—the welcome they have received!

—and Hatchet Brown Bread too!

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Patent, Satin and Tan Leather Pumps. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.

Emphasizing Our Annex Values BLOOMERS, GOWNS, SLIPS, STEP-INS

Slips, striped cotton sateen and nainsook. Gowns, crepe and nainsook. Step-ins, crepe and cotton taten. Bloomers, crepe and nainsook.

Women who appreciate and know good values will be quick to take advantage of this remarkable lot.

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Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

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SUMMERTIME SALADS

The wholesome use of salads added to their appeal to the palate, makes it not only a duty but a pleasure to serve them frequently, especially in the Summer.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the necessity of the salad greens being crisp, dry and thoroughly clean. The leaves should be washed in plenty of cold water and then rinsed and drained and put into a cheese cloth bag next to the ice. If the greens are wilted put them in cold water with a dash of vinegar or lemon juice and not in a cold place for a few hours.

The salad mixture should be cold and moist with no extra liquid. The salad plates should be ice cold and the salad material attractively arranged. Remember that our eyes do half our eating.

During the warm weather a two-part dinner is popular and this kind of a menu, the fruit salad as a prominent place. These useful salads give us a chance from ordinary dinner and accompanied by toast and crackers and make a delicious and substantial ending to any dinner whether simple or elaborate.

The salad dressing is a most important consideration and really makes or mars the salad. The kind of a dressing, making our need for a well-prepared dressing that would make it possible to serve a salad with a minimum amount of work and time, while demonstrating with a variety of brands of mayonnaises, in high class restaurants be sure that you are getting plenty and high quality.

Have been studying and testing many of the brands on the market and will be glad to tell you of those I can conscientiously recommend. In these days of cheaper substitutes, it is well to safeguard your palate by serving them only with the best dressings.

I do want to tell you about a delicious vegetable combination salad I know you will enjoy.

COMBINATION SALAD.
Drain the juice from one can of corn or use three cups of fresh boiled peas. Also drain the juice from a can of string beans, or use three cups of fresh boiled peas, or use three cups of fresh boiled peas, or use three cups of fresh boiled peas.

THE BLESSINGS OF A BAKER.
Do you realize what a real blessing your neighborhood baker is? I don't believe you realize what a real blessing your neighborhood baker is? I don't believe you realize what a real blessing your neighborhood baker is?

DISCOLORED TILES? and **DINGY TUB?** Magic powder quickly removes every mark, stain, rust, etc. Shines enamel, too. "A wine and it's bright." It's for a general action.

A BOOK FOR BABY is yours on request. Contains pages for height and weight records, height and weight tables, feeding schedules from one to five years, recipes for simple desserts for children, suggestions for the school lunch basket and dainties for the little convalescent. I have paid \$3.00 for books that were really less valuable. This one is absolutely true on request.

BREAD CRUMB OMELETTE.
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ON TO THE TABLE, crisp and wholesome, come potatoes properly French fried in special heavy aluminum frying pan with fryer basket. Complete set \$2.00. Pan can be used at separate saucepan—the kind that wears forever. Basket is closely woven, preventing potatoes from straying thru.

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DISCOLORED TILES? and DINGY TUB? Magic powder quickly removes every mark, stain, rust, etc. Shines enamel, too. "A wine and it's bright." It's for a general action.

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DOWN AROUND THE MARKETS

At the meat counter, good beef of good quality is an economical purchase right now. The price of fresh pork has dropped steadily for several weeks. Broilers, ranging from 44 cents to 53 cents a pound, and fowls from turkeys in the market—some imported as far away as Argentina and in perfect condition.

At the fish counter, fresh swordfish was 55 cents a pound. There are a few extra small ones on the market from "way down east" at 30 cents a pound. Shelled clams are 30 cents a pint and sea scallops 35 cents a pound.

At the vegetable counter, I found great big ears of yellow banana corn from 10 to 15 cents a dozen, with the white corn from 10 to 40 cents a dozen. Native tomatoes are becoming more plentiful at 15 to 20 cents a pound. Spinach is rapidly disappearing from the market. What little there is, is selling for 40 cents a bunch. The red onions which are event and mild are selling from 10 to 15 cents a pound. New York iceberg lettuce, 10 cents a head.

Peaches are very plentiful and of good quality from 15 to 40 cents a bushel. The extra shopping list ones are 10 cents a dozen. I think that the small, big bunches and a big bunch, are four quart baskets at 10 cents a bushel, 3 for \$1. Some grapes are mostly 10 cents a pound, 3 for \$1. Some grapes are mostly 10 cents a pound, 3 for \$1. Some grapes are mostly 10 cents a pound, 3 for \$1.

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HOT PICKLED BEETS

Cook six small beets in boiling water until tender. Boil 1 1/2 lbs. of butter, add 1/4 cup of water, 1/4 cup of vinegar, 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 1 tsp. of salt and 1/4 cup of pepper. Bring this to a boil. In the meanwhile, slip skins from the beets, slice and reheat in the sauce. Serve very hot.

CORN CHIDDLE Cakes

3 cups scraped corn pulp, 1 egg white, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Sliced corn is prepared without salt tough outer shell by cutting the kernels down the center of each ear with the sharp point of a knife, and then scraping out the core with the back of a knife. Mix the well-beaten egg white and melted butter into the freshly scraped uncooked corn pulp. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites alternately with the mixed dry ingredients. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a shallow pan.

Four may be added, if necessary, but the more delicate the cake the more the flour. Bake on a hot griddle and turn carefully when browned on one side.

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Boas Are Back No More Short Weights In Ice

Outright feather boas, with all their quaint, Victorian charm, have returned to the mode. They are firmly entrenched in the heart of Fashion, for they received the cachet of approval at the Fashion show of the National Garment Retailers Association on August 10.

They are curled and uncured; they are carried feathers with a "murell," and they even defy the displeasure of the gods, for many of them are waterproof. Color is the soul of the feather boa, and the rainbow is unrestrained. As a complement to the ensemble, the boa should blend in color harmony, or contrast with the costume, thus fitting every occasion—for feathers are drifting back to their old-fashioned glory.

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Seasonable Menu

Breakfast: Cold cereal with cream. Whole Wheat Toast. Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Potato Salad—Lettuce, Tomato, Dill Pickles, Butter.

Dinner: Roast Beef, Summer Squash, Lettuce, French dressing, Fresh Shortcake.

Royal Scallop: Six eggs, boiled hard and chopped separately, 1 cup cold chopped butter, salt cream sauce. Butter baking dish. Put layer of bread crumbs and butter, then a layer of scallops, then white of eggs, then cream sauce, yellow cream sauce, bread crumbs on top and pour on melted butter. Bake about 1 hour.

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COMRADE MAY FREE CAPTAIN

New York, Aug. 14 (Universal).—Chance meeting of two men in the detention room at Ellis Island may free one, a former officer in the Italian army, of a murder charge.

Since July 18, Captain Anselmi di Carlo has been, in effect, a prisoner. He landed from the Costa Biancamano to visit two uncles. But the Italian consul, requested that he be deported to answer a murder charge.

Di Carlo looked up from his chair by a window to see Vincenzo Le Volpe, former soldier of his company, standing at salute. Le Volpe had come as a returning war veteran, but his permit had been challenged.

SCHOOLBOYS DO TOWN DIGGING

Leominster, Aug. 14.—Jebbed hay, according to city authorities here, is to blame for high school boys going to work as day laborers, swinging picks and shovels at 70 cents per hour.

This town is the world's greatest horse manufacturing center, but with the advent of short trousers, a corresponding curtailment of work in the factories. The city offered road and sewer repair work. Unfortunately, few of the comb workers were strong enough to exceed the strain, so high school boys from 12 to 14 are working in their stead.

X-Ray Pioneer Dies
London, Aug. 14.—Major Hall 24 years, a pioneer in the development of the X-Ray, died at Birmingham of heart trouble.

GIRLS ATTACKED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 14 (Universal).—Chances against women and girls within the last forty-eight hours around Chicago. One girl is dead and three others seriously wounded as a result of attacks by men.

Alfred Pracher, 31, died in a hospital and Helen McInerney, her cousin and companion on the night they accompanied two trouble on an automobile ride that resulted in the attack, attempted suicide.

The other victims were girls of 11 and 12. They were seized by two men, thrown into an automobile and carried into the woods. They dragged themselves home and told their story.

2 DIE AS AUTO TURNS OVER

Seabrook, Aug. 14.—Applying the emergency brake to a speeding automobile on the Taunton Providence turnpike, caused the machine to skid, turn over twice and crush to death two of its occupants.

The dead men were Daniel Maron, 25, of No. 17 Water street, and George Murphy, 27, of No. 13 Briggs street, both of Taunton. The machine was seized and driven by John P. Glick of No. 18 Charles street, Taunton. It has not been determined yet who applied the brake.

Trained by Dogs
Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 14.—Trained by bloodhounds, George Smith, a small owner, was under arrest here accused of setting fire to a cotton gin which burned Thursday at Mine, with a loss of \$50,000.

In Beauty Show



LEONA FENGLER
Seattle entry for September pageant at Atlantic City was selected at a contest in which several hundred participated. (L.N.R. photo).

AL SMITH ASKS FOR VACATION

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14.—"Al" Smith, tired of being Governor of New York State, wants a rest before undertaking any further political campaign.

Governor Smith, during an informal dinner given by Norman H. Mack, Democratic national committeeman, intimated that if the Democrats wanted him for a Presidential standard bearer he must be given a rest before that campaign starts. Therefore he pleaded for a little consideration and relief from gubernatorial duties. "He will, however, as the state convention decides."

LOS ANGELES FLIES SOUTH

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 14 (Universal).—The giant dirigible Los Angeles will leave here to complete tests of radio compass stations from Lakehurst to Port of Spain, N. C. It is expected the tests will take the greater part of a week.

Within the month the dirigible will test and make possible the use of all radio stations along the Atlantic coast for the benefit of aircraft.

You will find the best home heretofore in the classified ads on the next to the last page.

COP INJURED BY RUNAWAY

Patrolman Joseph B. Henry of Malden police must be given credit for his courage. After being thrown from a milk wagon while trying to stop the runaway horse, he commanded an automobile to complete the job. However, another milkman captured the fleeing animal.

Henry had a perfectly good pair of trousers for his effort at horse-capturing. They were destroyed when he landed on the ground. He also suffered many bruises and scratches and was given a day off to recuperate.

THE mystery of the attraction girls have for boys is revealed in "The Woman Game." Begins next Monday in the Boston Evening American. You can't afford to miss it.

V. F. W. POST CONTINUES CARNIVAL TONIGHT
John T. Fallon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Roslindale, will continue its carnival through the evening. Many of the attractions and events were not held Saturday night on account of the unfavorable weather. These features will be staged tonight at Henley Park ground, where Saturday's program was staged.

FRANCE NOW OPTIMISTIC

Washington, Aug. 14 (Universal).—A wave of local optimism has swept France following the series of legislative successes of the Poincare cabinet. Chester Lloyd Jones, commercial attache of the Commerce Department in Paris, reported.

Fundamental conditions in general continue difficult, however, Jones said, adding:

"The increased taxes voted for 1926 will only serve to counterbalance the budget deficit which is developing."

MEXICO MOVES TO CONTROL OIL OUTPUT

Mexico City, Aug. 14 (Universal).—Determination of the government to proceed with the regulation of the petroleum industry without further discussion with the oil interests was seen in a statement by the Ministry of Commerce and Labor that the department is not willing to longer delay making the laws effective.

Stubborn Hair Kept in Place with SLIKUM
Makes the hair stay combed. No grease, no odor.

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- (3) Economy of Sale reductions ranging from 10 to 50% and more.

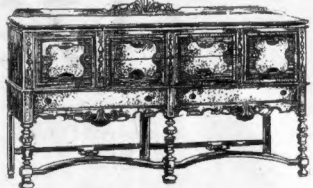
The first two economies are always yours at Paine's. The third is available only two times a year.

Every piece carries Paine's name. That is why crowds come. They know they are getting good furniture at rare savings. Brides are choosing for their new homes; young folks are adding pieces they have planned on; those about to move into new quarters are consulting the Advisory Staff. All are learning they can have lovely homes for surprisingly modest outlay. Oh, these are busy days at Paine's.



7 PIECES PAINTED & DECORATED
Usually \$315 Now \$210

Buffet, drop-leaf table, glass front china cabinet and 4 cane seated chairs. Painted sage green with black stripings and floral decoration.



4 WALNUT SIDEBOARDS
Combined with other wood
Usually \$195
Now \$97.50



**LOT of CHAIRS
ROCKERS BENCHES**
Chairs for dining room and bedroom, benches for dressing tables; various woods and big variety of designs.

LESS THAN 1/2
Chair sketched usually \$24
Now \$10

EXTRA LACE CURTAIN VALUES

	Usual	Now
10 prs. Ivory Duchesse	\$12.50	\$8.00
12 prs. Ivory Duchesse	17.50	8.50
22 prs. Ivory Duchesse	18.50	9.00
20 prs. Ivory Duchesse	20.00	10.00
12 prs. Ivory Duchesse	22.50	10.00
36 prs. Ivory Duchesse	25.00	12.00



5 CHIFFONIERS

MAHOGANY combined with other wood
Usually \$152

Now \$76

**Special Lot
Discontinued
Rugs
1/3 Price
and LESS**

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August Sale of FURS

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Offering Most Unusual Values



Appearance is just as important in school

THE modern version of "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness" is "Good Taste in Dress Makes for Success." The well dressed boy makes a good impression upon mates and teachers, which augurs well for his later business success.

With such a wide variety of styles and fabrics in school suits, sport sweaters, caps and haberdashery featured by stores this month at attractive prices, every boy should start the school year with a complete outfit.

That you may know what boys will wear this Fall, prices and terms of purchase, don't fail to read the advertisements of Boys' School Clothes in today's Boston Evening American and Boston Advertiser.



SOME 1-2 OR MORE REDUCTIONS

	Usual	Now
Decorated Walnut Mirror	\$60.00	\$17.00
Hardwood and Wal. Semi Vanity	324.00	162.50
Hardwood and Wal. Bureau	288.00	95.00
Hardwood and Wal. Chiffonobe	300.00	150.00
Walnut Suite, 8 pieces	4075.00	1735.00
Walnut Suite, 6 pieces	1235.00	617.50
Walnut Bureau	318.00	155.00
Walnut Toilet Table	350.00	175.00
Walnut Kidney Desk	350.00	165.00
Imported Walnut Credence	450.00	175.00
Walnut China Cabinet	110.00	45.00
Walnut China Cabinet	190.00	68.00
Walnut China Cabinet	85.00	42.50
Walnut China Cabinet	110.00	55.00
Mahogany Sideboard	370.00	178.00
Walnut China	145.00	72.50
Mahogany Extension Table	115.00	57.50
Walnut Buffet	330.00	115.00
Walnut Side Table	350.00	150.00
Walnut Sideboard	290.00	138.00
Walnut China Cabinet	230.00	87.00
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RED SOX OPEN FIVE GAME SERIES WITH BROWNS

TWO FILTS ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

Folks Continue to Show Improvement; Tobin Big Help to Team

The Red Sox really deserve the attention of Boston fans. They are a better ball club than has been anchored at the Fenck for quite a while. They proved that in a snappy double-header Saturday with the Athletics, and tossed further proof in yesterday at New York. There they split a couple with the Yankees, and any team that does that has some kick.

The young men led by Les Fohl are playing good defensive ball, and hitting in style. They are getting some real pitching now and when they get some, they are picking up ball games. The acquisition of Johnny Fohl, a home run machine with the way toward making up for the loss of the Fragated.

JOHNNY HAS CLASS

Johnny is ancient, but he has class. He has played right field for Johnny in doing it, also Harry Hooper, behind him. The little fellow has a new home of hitting, the ace, and is getting to be a hero with the boys out of the bleachers.

The Sox begin their final home series with the Browns this afternoon. It will be quite a series, as five games must be squeezed into three days. The double-header comes this afternoon and tomorrow. The Sox are hustling to show Boston fans that they belong, and the Browns are trying, remember that the time for signing new contracts is rapidly approaching.

HARRISS AVAILABLE

Tim Harris and Fred Heilmann, who used to be Athletics, were Fohl's early pitching companions. Tim worked less than two innings Saturday, and was yanked out early so that he might be available for another game. The flock of twin bills has been proving jagging quite an act for Les Fohl.

But his pitchers are doing better these days, and Les isn't particularly worried. He is giving several of his boys a tryout now, and he can decide whether or not to keep them. The season, as you know, has been a real struggle for him. He has had a real change in the way he has been, but he might have had, had conditions been better.

Inside Golf

Thinking ahead of your swing is the common cause of looking up from the ball. Looking up from the ball is the cause of no damage if it were not for the fact that the ball is in the air. When you discover a fault in your swing, don't look at the club head. When you discover a fault in your swing, don't look at the club head. When you discover a fault in your swing, don't look at the club head.

Indoor Sports



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TILLEN MASTER OF OLD AGAINST RICHARDS

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Johnston, obviously, was below form and hardly dared the champion to extend himself. But Richards played smart tennis and only went down to defeat because Tilden had a complete repertoire of strokes and played them with the poise and confidence so evident in his work of other years.

In addition, he employed a ball with startling effect against Richards and it was his proficiency with this stroke, in the second set, that won the younger man down.

COLUMBIA HAS A TRAIL SPIN

(Continued, Aug. 15)—With their craft overhauled, a new rudder in place and top gear changed, the crew of the fishing schooner Columbia wait for a chance to make boats against the Bluebonnet. News of the crew's success in an international fisherman's race.

In a trial trip in Massachusetts Bay the first appearance of the vessel since she came back from showed remarkable speed and ease of handling. The crew claimed the new rudder, steeper than the original plan called for, increases her chances in competition.

By TAD



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SAYS REVEALS



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INSIDE DOPE

By HARRY WILLS.

Chapter XIII.

THE reason I knew that Fulton was afraid of me was that I had knocked him out in one round year before. That was back in 1914. He did not call himself Fulton then. He was known as Fred Nelson.

One day when I was knocking around Los Angeles with nothing to do, a small time promoter named Harry Burns came to me with an offer to fight some big fellow at Los Angeles. He said there would be no contest in it for me to meet him.

When I got into the ring that night Fred Nelson was in the opposite corner. I did not know Fulton then, but I never forgot a face and I never forgot his lunge. He did not walk around that night. The fight went on in seconds. He walked up, refuted a few times, shot over my right, and then he came in to fight.

The next year, when Fulton came to New Orleans to box Porky Flynn for Tommy Burns, he denied that he was the fellow that I had knocked out. He has denied it ever since, but he knows it is the truth.

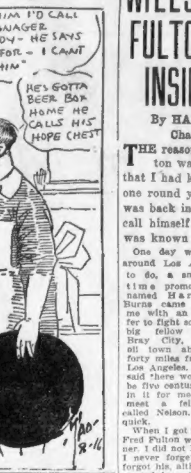
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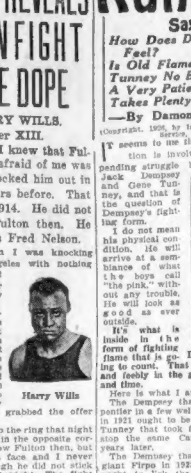
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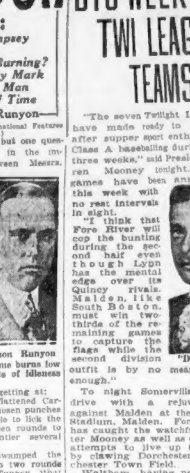
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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

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HOWELL REGAINS LEAD IN POPULARITY TEST

Helen Wills Still on Top in New England

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Here are my choices for the most popular figures of the day in the sport world:

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Second Choice

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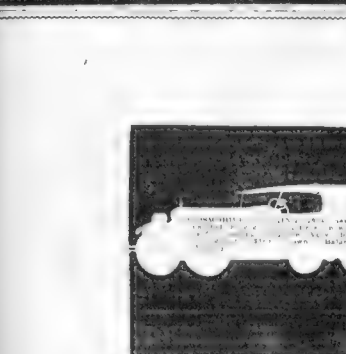
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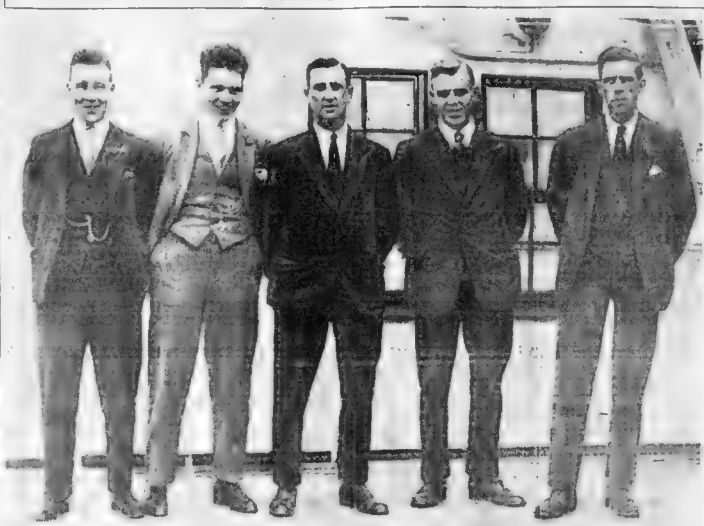
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INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALLERS ARRIVE ON S. S. LACONIA. Included in the passenger list of the Cunarder Laconia was the largest group of foreign stars to be imported to this country at one time. The five men in this picture are slated for services with the New Bedford Whalers, and are, left to right, Johnny Homenay, formerly of Southampton; Nick Stewart of Shetleston, Bobbie Hitchinson of Chesterfield, Dave Connell of Port Glasgow and Billie Gibson, who played for Morton and Dumbarton.

British Stars Here Kearns Tells the Inside Story of Dempsey's Career as Actor

By JACK KEARNS

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

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What, howled old Bat. "Are you smoking?" I replied with a grin. "Let me tell you this, Dempsey is the greatest champion we ever had. There never has or will there ever be a boxing attraction like him. I'm not saying this but you are if you think I'll start him against Carpenter for anything less than \$200,000."

Well, of course, he said Willard, but this storm over Dempsey will blow over in twenty-four hours, and you'll be back with your feet on the ground. You must be loco if you think you'll ever get \$200,000 for Dempsey fighting anybody.

I came to the aid of the Car's people, the Dempseys and the marriage. So after his visit to Salt Lake I came back to New York, figuring I'd make a movie out of the fight. I was quick to see the possibilities and I sold him the idea.

I got Dempsey a wonderful contract. I got him \$50,000 in advance and an agreed-upon \$1,000,000. He didn't know what it was all about when I was on the job. He was ready to do anything I told him and making pictures was the next piece of business.

Then the fun began. Every moving picture star man or woman, that came to town, would have him on the lot. Dempsey looked good enough for me as a champion and when it came to making pictures I made up my mind that I'd leave that to the great makeup artist who ever lived, Lon Chaney. He made Jack up for his first picture, "The Fighting Champion". The public came and saw him in his Hollywood crowd, and he was the greatest fighting star of his time.

When they started to actually make Dempsey's face, I squawked it had to be done, they hesitated. The public came and saw him in his Hollywood crowd, and he was the greatest fighting star of his time.

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GAMES TODAY	GAMES TODAY
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Big Wagon, Small Engine

Solemn Truth in Mr. Gunnison's Cartoon



A NICE, BIG WATER WAGON, BUT THE ENGINE IS TOO SMALL.

This picture, which the learned Mr. Gunnison prints in his excellent *Brooklyn Eagle*, tells its own story. The nation had no trouble in setting up a gigantic water wagon through absolute prohibition. But when it came to making that wagon RUN, another problem presented itself.

The wagon is big, meant to carry 115,000,000 people, and the enforcement machinery, supposed to make it run, is small and feeble.

It is like putting the engine from a child's toy locomotive in front of the Twentieth Century Express train and expecting it to make Chicago on time.

When prohibition was put into the Constitution, a loophole was left for common sense when it was arranged so that Congress could decide what was or was not INTOXICATING.

Everybody knows, for instance, that WHISKY leads to drunkenness, and that in many nations, among millions of men, light wine and beer have resulted in temperance. Under the eighteenth amendment, making prohibition part of the Constitution, Congress COULD have arranged to give wine-grape their beer or their light wine, while punishing the sale of whiskey, gin and the other alcoholic poisons, just as Government permits under easy, favorable conditions, with light taxation, the sale of tobacco, while punishing with utmost severity the sale of cocaine, opium and other drugs.

Mr. Volstead wrote his law, Congress passed it in the enthusiasm of the war, and that Volstead law orders that which CANNOT POSSIBLY BE DONE.

It commands 115,000,000 people to change instantly the habits of a lifetime to give up alcohol that the human race has used for thousands of years, and to substitute for it plain water.

The Government has not succeeded in enforcing the Volstead law, BECAUSE, TO DO SO, IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE.

You cannot run a water wagon of this size with any little prohibition machine, and the sooner the people find it out and let common sense put an end to bootlegging, hijacking and the crime wave, the better.

Two Important Lessons

Mind Your Own Business and Be Prepared

It is fortunate for the President and for the country that many of the opinions attributed to Mr. Coolidge in third person reportage are simply guesses.

We surmise that the following quotation from the New York Times' correspondence from Paul Smith's is in this class.

After crediting the chief executive with purposing to cut national defense to the bone, so that more money can be used in dry enforcement, the correspondence says:

"In the opinion of the President it would be unwise to sanction large expenditures for the Army and Navy until the Arms Conference under the auspices of the League of Nations is held."

The adjective "large" is elastic. Preparations for defense which might seem huge to one would to another look meagre.

But it is clear to the least sophisticated that the defense of the United States does not depend on the Arms Conference, the World Court or any other apparition, makeshift or window dressing of the League of Nations.

The parleys over disarmament on the part of most ministries in Europe are notoriously insincere—mere diplomatic play-to make other aims and ends.

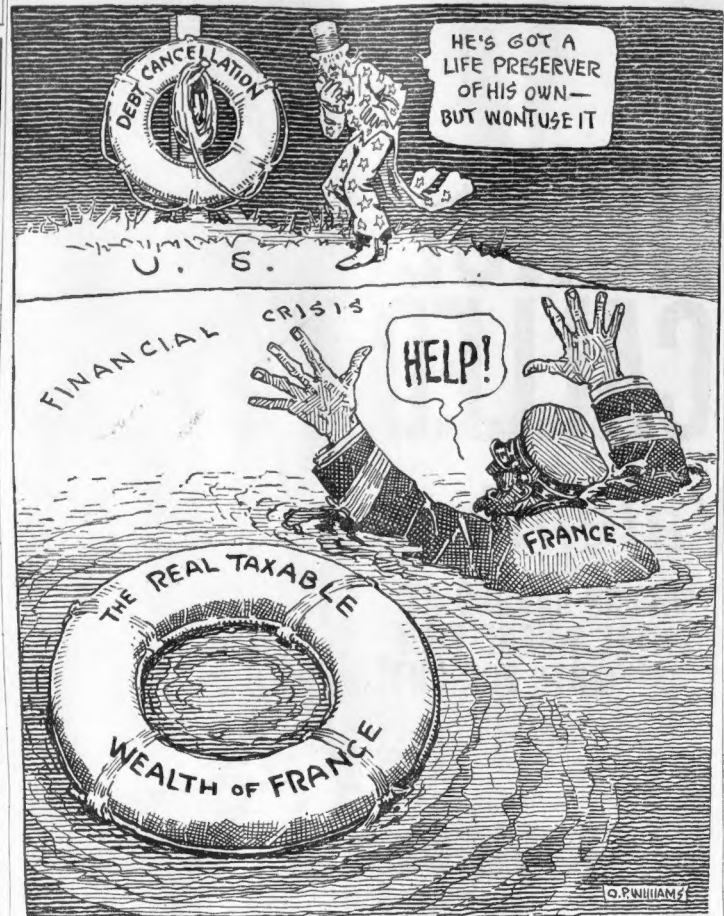
If there is disarming to be done, let it be by the nations that need it—the swarming nations that bully, oppress and rob weaker peoples; the weaker nations that keep up great armaments and military subsidies, but ask to be relieved of their just debt.

The United States, facing as it does the spreading envy and enmity of a great part of the remainder of the world—enmity due primarily to its prosperity—now and hereafter, even more than in the past, needs to remember the teachings of the fathers, which can be summarized in two sentences:

Mind your own business, and Be prepared.

Try the Nearer One First

By O. P. Williams



ALWAYS, everywhere, the best help is self-help. Because American opinion is unmoved by France's appeals for debt cancellation, does not mean that it is unsympathetic toward France's very serious plight. It has a keen desire

to see France prosperous and happy, for that would not only promote world peace, but also be to the advantage of world trade. But it cannot accept the responsibility for France's own mistakes.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'm afraid of things.

I'm afraid of the dreadful situation which the possession of things works in human life.

There is how I came to find this. I had a tea table. It was in the era of tea tables. Tea tables had replaced that perfect accompaniment, the whatnot, but they were also replacing the record for post-nominals. If ever there was a fashion of the devil's designing it was tea-tables.

They were rickety, dusty, useless affairs, always in the way and laden with a swarm of temperamental cups that just dared you to break 'em.

Women spent good money for them and stored them in the attic. As far as I know no one ever used them. Last you had to have one or you simply weren't "in it."

So there was a real Little Boy in my house. A real Little Boy who was in my house and sparkles in his eyes and adventures in his little spirit.

Most of his time the Little Boy spent in playing in the back yard where there was probably an orange and then he hunted his curly head and the castle had come crashing down. Any one with an atom of sense would have realized that the world then, his boring castle down.

Usually the Little Boy's head was burning with this glorious new adventure. So when he was to stand there, just longing to be home.

What could he do? What would any adventurous spirit have done? HE HUNTED! Down came tea tables with a glorious, snoring crash while the little boy squealed with joy. And late in the evening he came home.

Right there I vowed that I would never again have a thing in my house whose breakage could scar my nerves or the spirit of any other human.

I never have.

I love beautiful things. I like to have them around. But if they are so rare and lovely that they require special consideration, they don't come in my house. Humans



POWER OF SOCIAL ENERGY IMMENSE

By Garrett P. Servis

THIS means why things that for nearly seemed as impossible as miracles have suddenly become every-day accomplishments is not merely that science has economically advanced, but it is that the energy of the human race has been communicated by unity of thought and action.

When Lieutenant Byrd bravely flew straight to the North Pole over the desolate icy wastes of the unexplored Arctic Ocean, the "social energy" of civilized humanity sustained him.

He became a splendid illustration of the principle of that energy. He represented and embodied it. His triumph was, in analysis, the result of mass action.

He was the pole, overcoming the fear of the unknown by virtue of the strength imparted to him from the mental unity of mankind at his back. This world was watching him sympathetically, and waited him to succeed.

That sympathy and help, known to him, brought to his attention whence upon his personal will and courage and mental vision.

An old Greek dramatist would have affirmed that "the God inspired his heart with confidence," modern psychology would rather say that he inspired confidence from the concentrated sentiment of the human race behind him.

This is not a new phenomenon of course. All through the centuries, wherever multitudes of men have been united in willing that a certain thing should be done, it has been done, and done through the agency of some individuals or collection of individuals, who seemed to have the power.

These are the most important things in my house. Not things.

Does this mean that I believe that children should be allowed to abuse furniture? Or that I don't? Children should be given a proper consideration for all their surroundings.

BUT PUNISHMENT SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO ABUSE CHILDREN!

If "Nice Things" limit the freedom and joy of children in a room, get rid of the Nice Things. It doesn't mean that children grow to be monsters which will devour your property.

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Japan Is Ready

Japanese Statesmen Are to Be Admired and Congratulated



THESE ARE TWO WOMEN AVIATORS OF JAPAN. The writing on the side of this flying machine tells you that it is a Japanese airplane. The woman sitting in the machine and the other woman standing beside it in flying costume are both thoroughly trained air pilots, able to run a machine as well as a man, and with as great COURAGE as a man.

Women in Japan, as you know, have always been very retiring, rarely seen in public. Those of the lower class have worked hard, taking care of their husband's children. Those of the upper class have written pretty verses of poetry and have kept aloof from public attention.

But these are PRACTICAL DAYS in Japan. You know that the Japanese are energetic builders of airplanes, possessing, for instance, a fighting fleet that makes the air defense of the United States look trivial.

It may interest you to see that even the WOMEN of Japan are learning to fly. What would it mean to the world in general if Asia, annoyed by what the considers discrimination against her people in the holding of land, should start out with ten thousand flying machines to see what she could DO about it?

Let us hope that they never come in our direction, especially while we remain as we are now, UNPROTECTED in the air.

HAPPY MEN MAKING LIVING BY HOBBIES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"O do what you would rather do than anything else, and get paid for it; that is happiness."

The most fortunate man in the world is the one who is able to make a living from following a hobby he loves.

These are the Happy Men. One such lives in France. He makes the famous Delaherche pottery. He has a man with a long white beard who lives at Armentieres near the town of Beauvais, famous for its tapestries.

From his own garden he digs the clay which he moulds. As his fancy dictates he models objects during the year and only once fires his kiln.

Then he stays beside it for thirty hours without sleeping to be sure its heat is even. This, he says, is the secret of the superior glaze which sets his work apart.

He loves to do what he is doing and his pottery is rare, sought after by collectors, and brings a high price.

Another such man lives in an old farmhouse in New England. His hobby is photographing snowflakes. He found that no two snowflakes have ever fallen to earth which were exactly alike in all particulars. Each is a rare specimen with an individual design.

Every winter is a source of continual joy, for he is fascinated by the new designs he studies and photographs.

And from this source of amusement comes also his livelihood, for his photographs have been used by laboratories and text books throughout the country.

Near New Orleans dwells another man who is numbered among the fortunate group.

His hobby is raising snails. His aquariums are his special source of fun in life. He would rather work with his snails than anything he knows. It is fun, not work.

But because the snails he raises are of value as scavengers in goldfish bowls he found a ready market for them and is able to make a living from his hobby.

J. Henri Fabre, another dweller of France, lived all his life in a strange world which few inhabit. It is the insect world. Since childhood he followed the ways and activities of the little folk in that realm.

His wonder and pleasure in discovering the habits and mysteries of bees and spiders and ants never abated. As an old man he was as fascinated with his investigations as he was as a boy.

And the books in which he recorded the happy hours he spent in following his hobby furnished the source of his income. They have sold widely and have opened up a new world to thousands.

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